

On Page Two:
Tchaikovsky to
Rachmaninoff
In Heaven

On Page Three:
National Federation
Of Canadian Students
Buys Victory Bonds

Vol. XXXIII., No. 27

Montreal, Monday, November 8, 1943

PRICE TWO CENTS

LAST MINUTE PASS DEFEATS REDMEN

My Column by Me

May I kiss you?
I should say not.

English as she is spoke:
"I have been," said young Aloysius,
"Suspicious this fytus ambysius;
But when it leaps from the dyls
To the floor with a swysl,
It's malysius, Caprysus, and vysius."

He kissed her on the brow, so she
called him down.

Writing a column is evidently a
huge drain on the meager mentality
of C.D.E. He writes one every two
weeks only, and even so he is at his
wit's (?) end before he fills his
space. Mercifully the better stuff
they put in at the end of his col-
umn as a chaser takes his bad taste
from one's mouth.

I have always admired Bobby
Burns' poem "To a Louse", but how
in the world, I've always wondered,
did he make the little beastie sit
still and listen to it.

What do the cannibals do with
the heads?

They make noodle soup.

Oh, they are wearing them: I
thought that was part of the uni-
form!

Usually reliable sources inform us
that all American soldiers who
come to Canada on leave are being
awarded foreign service medals.

Ode on a Donkey

A donkey has two legs behind
and also two before.
You stand behind
before you find
what the legs behind before.

Pins are the most disappearing
things; and yet it's strange how
they get anywhere. They are al-
ways pointed one way and headed
the other.

His work is first-rank.
Well, I wouldn't say that, but I
will say it's highly rank.

No art gallery will hang a single
one of my paintings.
Well, frankly, I wouldn't even
lynch one.

She is the picture of health, well
painted.

Oh, you're too fastidious.
But it's impossible for any one
to be fast and hideous at the same
time.

As the river said when the fat
Judy fell off the dock Well, I'll be
dammed.

Department of Ancient Humour

Titus bought himself a fig-tree.
The next day his wife went out and
hanged herself on it. Titus brought
home another wife. The next day she
went out and hanged herself on the
fig-tree. Again Titus married; again
his wife hanged herself on the fig-
tree. Finally Titus called together
his friends and consulted them as
to the series of suicides; all agreed
that the tree exerted some occult
influence. Titus announced his in-
tention of cutting it down the fol-
lowing day. But the following day
he did not have to cut the fig-tree
down; it wasn't there. His friends had
come in the night and stripped it
bare, taking the shoots to plant in
their own gardens. (Cicero).

Rev. Hutchinson Holds Sermon

Guest Speaks On Problem Of Refugees

"I called the students to a realiza-
tion of their relationship to God,"
the Rev. Hutchinson said, as he
summarized his Sunday night ser-
mon at the S.C.M. Chapel service.
He added "in the Person of Jesus,
so entirely human, so gracious and
loving, God revealed himself to
man."

Rev. Hutchinson started his ser-
mon by telling the students about
the necessity of realizing that there
is a God. He further said that
God had had no place in our con-
ception of democracy and educa-
tional system. Then the Rev. Hutch-
inson spoke on the question of the
refugees, which is so prominent
today. He introduced that topic
with a statement as to his belief
that God, the Father of all men,
had created us, and thus we were
subject to Him.

He approved of the petition to
allow refugees to enter Canada in
greater numbers. He spoke of all
the refugees in Europe, waiting to
come to the New World, and of the
fact that we are interested only in
our own economical and social well-
being. Jesus, he stated, had shown
us the way to love and mercy. "If
we refuse to act according to these
ideals we shall inevitably know His
wrath and judgment."

Speaking of the S.C.M., the Rev.
Hutchinson said that he thought its
job was to work with the students,
to educate them to discover the
truth regarding God.
The Rev. Gerald Hutchinson of
Toronto, is the National Secretary
of the Student Christian Movement
of Canada. He has had consider-
able experience in Student Move-
ments and Young People's work. He
was one of the Canadian delegates
to the World Youth Conference at
Amsterdam in 1939.

Classical Club Holds Meeting

Songs in Latin Accompany Food

The Classical Club of McGill in-
tends to hold its first meeting of the
year on Wednesday, November 10
at 8 p.m. in the Union Grillroom,
the executive announced last night.
Tony Gale, a West Indian student
at McGill will outline the system
of classical education in the British
West Indies, where English class-
ical traditions continue to be up-
held."

Since there are many students un-
acquainted with the Classical Club
and the purpose of its existence,
the opening meeting on Wednesday
afternoon, will be open to all those
interested in classics, stated the ex-
ecutive. The meeting it was con-
tinued will be of a purely informal
nature and has been arranged with
a view to providing both informa-
tion and entertainment.

During the evening there will be
a sing-song consisting of popular
songs in Latin, e.g. "There is a
Tavern in the Town," and "My dar-
ling Clementine."

A small charge of \$2.00 will be
taken at the door. Refreshments
will be served during the evening.

Informal Provides Casualties: Merit Certificates Presented

Music and terpsichore reigned
supreme at the Union Ballroom on
Friday night as Bob Hawkins and
his Orchestra entertained a gay
crowd of McGill night-lifers. This
was the second of the Union's In-
formals, a dance being arranged for
every second Friday.

Soft lights and sweet music com-
bined to provide the dancers with
the ideal setting for their Arthur
Murray-ish gyrations. Featured
numbers by the orchestra included
both sweet and hot "Brazil" and
"Pistol Packin' Mama" were two of
the favorites.

During intermission the officials
of the Department of Physical Edu-
cation presented certificates of
merit to all those attending. This
certificate may be cashed in at the
Registrar's office in return for a
half-credit in Danish Calisthenics
4F.

Drive for Signatures On Refugee Petition Opens

Campus Clubs Supporting Effort Make Statements

The campus clubs and organ-
izations supporting the petition
to allow European refugees from
"racial and political prejudice"
to enter Canada are today open-
ing their drive to obtain signa-
tures from McGill students who
wish to endorse this petition to
the Canadian government.

Following the policy of the
University Students' Refugee Com-
mittee which was set up at the
University of Toronto last week, a
number of McGill organizations
have united to form a similar com-
mittee. Those clubs who have thus
far joined in definite support of
the petition are the Student Chris-
tian Movement, the Inter-Varsity
Christian Fellowship, the Student
Labor Club, the Cosmopolitan Club,
the League of Nations Society, the
Maccabean Circle and the Avukah.

Statements made by these clubs
to the Daily are as follows:
The Student Christian Move-
ment: "This is more than a response
to human need; it comes as a re-
ligious challenge because we be-
lieve that those who love God must
also love their neighbor as them-
selves."

The Student Labor Club: "This is
the most important issue facing the
campus at the present time and we
hope that every student will re-
cognize that signing the petition is
his personal responsibility toward
the realization of the very issues for
which we are fighting."

The League of Nations Society:
"When considering the signing of
the petition one must not lose sight
of the broad fundamentals involved
— The issue of admitting refugees
to a country is mainly a moral and
a humanitarian one rather than one
of politics and economics. To the
refugees themselves it is an im-
mediate question of life or death
and should be regarded as such.
The problem should therefore be
acted upon with a broad humani-
tarian view rather than from a nar-
row, selfish and calculating stand-
point. The situation is very close
to the necessary co-operation among
the world's nations and should be
solved by a bold and courageous
recognition of the unity of man-
kind."

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fel-
lowship: "The I.V.C.F. strongly re-
commended prayerful consideration
of the needs which have led to the
circulation of this petition."

The Avukah: "The McGill Chap-
ter of Avukah seeks to better the
position of Jews both in Canada
and all over the world and views
with horror the increasing massacre
of Jews in Europe. It believes that
the immigration of Europe's refu-
gees into Canada will materially
contribute to the increased cultural,
industrial and economic expansion
of our country. Therefore, it wel-
comes the attempt to make Canada
a haven for these refugees irrespec-
tive of race, creed or religion and
Continued on Page Four.

At the conclusion of the orches-
tra's rendition of "Brazil," a stretch-
er squad from the Royal Victoria
Hospital carried out three senhors
and their senhoritas who were mis-
guided enough to attempt to samba
in the hallowed ballroom, where
nothing newer than the minuet
and the schottische is considered de-
corous.

"The sole untoward incident of
the evening," said Tom Hutchinson,
President of the Union, "was the
outburst of a banshee-like wail
emanating from a huddle of persons
who, I believe, were trying to say
they were students in the Faculty
of Engineering. Definitely a poor
show!"

Barring earthquakes, cyclones, or
Selective Service, the next Union
Informal is planned for November
19.

James Speaks At Granby

Employment To Be Problem Of Future

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of
McGill University, in a speech at
Granby last Friday night, stated
that Post-War Canada would be
different, and that its primary in-
fluence will be received from Private
Enterprise.

This speech was held at a joint
banquet of the Eastern Townships'
Associated Boards of Trade, the
Eastern Townships' Settlement So-
ciety and the Canadian Manufac-
turers' Association, and had as its
main theme Post-War Reconstruc-
tion.

"The Canada that will face the
world after the last gun has fallen
silent," he said, "will be entirely
different from the country in which
we now live." There had been, he
added, a great expansion in agri-
cultural output due to the war, and
an increased supply of skilled
labour.

"At the end of the war" Dr. James
explained, "the present reduced out-
put of many types of goods will
create a substantial backlog of de-
mand. Increased national income
and general employment today is
making possible an accumulation of
funds for war spending. This in-
creased productive capacity and ac-
cumulated buying power will be a
national aid in carrying out a re-
construction policy after the war."

He added that jobs in industry,
trade and agriculture will have to
be found for the men seeking em-
ployment.

Continued on Page Four

Stalin Proposes Post-war Rehabilitation of Europe

London, Nov. 7. — In his
speech on Saturday to the Mos-
cow Soviet at a celebration of the
26th anniversary of the So-
viet Revolution, Premier Mar-
shal Joseph Stalin outlined the
policy of his government with
regard to "organizing and re-
building the state, economic
and cultural life of the Euro-
pean peoples."

"Together with our Allies" he
stated, "we shall have to grant
the liberated peoples of Europe
full right and freedom to de-
cide for themselves the ques-
tion of their form of govern-
ment; establish such an order
in Europe as will completely
preclude any possibility of new
aggressions on the part of Ger-
many; and establish lasting eco-
nomic, political and cultural
collaboration among the peo-
ples of Europe based on
mutual confidence and mutual
assistance for the purpose of
rehabilitating the economic and
cultural life destroyed by the
Germans."

Players Club to Conduct Final Pre-casting Tryouts

Today and tomorrow the
Players' Club is holding its final
try-outs before casting for this
year's play, "Junior Miss", writ-
ten by Jerome Chodorov and
Joseph Fields.

These tryouts, which are tak-
ing place at 5 p.m. in the Union
on both days, will be the last
chance for any aspirants to ob-
tain experience on the stage
at McGill this year. They are
being conducted by the Players'
Club director, John Mellor.

The director also held this
post with the club last year, and
has more recently gained ex-
perience with the M.R.T., whose
first feature of the current sea-
son, "Men in Shadow," was suc-
cessfully produced under his
direction.

THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

It is a tradition of McGill
University that, once during
each session, there occurs a
campaign to collect money
for the Federated Charities.
In this campaign there is no
classification of creed or re-
ligion it is a common effort,
in which all of us participate,
to meet the needs of suffer-
ing humanity.

The tremendous contribu-
tion which the average Cana-
dian is making, through tax-
ation, war bonds and war
savings certificates, has left
many of us with incomes that
are seriously reduced from
what they used to be. Fam-
ily economies have become
necessary and have been
gladly put into effect, be-
cause we know that these
sacrifices are not worthy of
even the most distant com-
parison to those that other
men and women are making
at this very moment. But
these contributions to the
winning of the war do not
forget the orphan or provide
for the care of the sick, the
aged and the blind. It is
small comfort to those in im-
mediate distress that we
promise an ample programme
of social security after the
war. They may not live to
enjoy it. If we really intend
to do these things after vic-
tory has been attained, if we
really aspire to that virtue of
charity which is inherent in
every great religion, let us
demonstrate the fact by our
practical assistance to those
who are less fortunate than
ourselves. The campaign of
the Amalgamated Federated
Charities is our opportunity.

F. Cyril James,
November 6, 1943.

It was announced also that a
number of the Club executives are
to attend the Newman Club Con-
vention in Kingston next week-end.
Tom McKenna who is in charge
of the dance projected for next
week-end made final arrangements
for its programme.

Dean of Humanities
Pleads for Understanding

Dr. Woodhead, dean of the
Classical Department, spoke on the
lack of unity between the French
and English cultures in Montreal,
in a radio speech last Saturday,
under the auspices of the City Im-
provement League and the Muni-
cipal Service Bureau.

He pointed out that the French
language and culture are assets to
the population of the Dominion.
The population of Quebec, he ad-
ded, must study the means whereby
peace and harmony may be ob-
tained between the two races.

He stressed the point that per-
sonal contact was the most impor-
tant thing in fostering goodwill,
especially when this conflict was
started in childhood. Also he de-
scribed the friendship and hospital-
ity extended to him and to several
others who were entrusted with the
task of arranging English classes
at the French Canadian army train-
ing bases.

The objective set for this year's
drive is \$2500. Donations will be
divided among Catholic, Federated
and Jewish Charities according to
their representation on the campus.
Last year only 35 per cent. of the
objective was attained and it is
hoped by the committee that this
year's drive will prove more suc-
cessful.

Q.R.F.U. Championship Hopes Die As Last Quarter Forward Pass Wins Game for Air Force Squad

Newmanites Hear Frank Sheed

Catholic Mind Is Discussed By Novelist

Mr. Frank J. Sheed, noted author,
lecturer and publisher, was guest
speaker at the semi-monthly meet-
ing of the Newman Club yesterday.

"The Catholic Mind, The One El-
ement In The Catholic Make-up
Generally Neglected" was the sub-
ject of Mr. Sheed's address. "The
tendency is," the speaker explain-
ed, "for Catholics to act in con-
formity with the will of the Church,
with the desire to understand the
Church's point of view. My plea
today," the speaker asserted, "is not
for sanctity, but for sanity."

"Sanity can only be achieved,"
the speaker continued, "by seeing
things in their totality and their
right proportion. Things must be
seen in their totality to see them
properly. The Universe cannot be
seen in its totality, unless God is
seen in it. And in this respect, living
in the presence of God is sanity, not
sanctity, for God is not only a fact
of religion, but He is a fact. If
when you see someone you do not
also see God holding him there, you
are living in an unreal Universe.
Moreover it is necessary to see the
Universe in correct proportion." For
many of us "the world of the spirit
is a faint smudge in the picture of
reality."

It is necessary, then the speaker
concluded, that the mind see the
full texture and shape of the uni-
verse and grasp clearly at least some
of its distinctive features which in-
clude not only the material but the
spiritual, not only man but God.
"For the object of the mind is to
see reality as a whole and to live
wholly in it."

Among the other business of the
meeting Maurice Roche gave a short
talk on the newly formed alumni
group of the Newman Club. This
group is open to any student who
was ever at McGill or a member
of the Newman Club at any time.
The alumni will participate in all
the activities of the Club and in
addition hold various events of their
own. They are hoping to embrace
a large number of members and
form an active affiliate of the Club
itself.

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language and culture are assets to
the population of the Dominion.
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ded, must study the means whereby
peace and harmony may be ob-
tained between the two races.

Redmen Lead 2-1 at Half Time But Fail To Hold Victory Margin Against Airmen

Film Society Shows Movies

Three Free Movies Will Be Presented In Moyse Hall

"I was a Fireman," the first in a
projected series of films, will be
shown at five o'clock this afternoon
in Moyse hall by the McGill Film
Society.

The afternoon's program will be
completed by "Mexico Builds a
Democracy" and "Sky Dancers of
the Papantla" which were distribu-
ted by the Co-ordinator of Inter-
American affairs.

These films are free to all McGill
students, so "all interested should
make an effort to attend this first
showing" the bulletin of the Film
Society states.

In a report to the Daily the Film
Society says: "I was a Fireman," is
a dramatic reconstruction of an
episode of a night in 1940 when the
Luftwaffe vainly strove to break
civilian morale in Britain. All the
principle characters are actually
played by members of the "National
Fire Service," and the whole film
is a tribute to the courage and
bravery of that body."

"The fire scenes are realistic in
the extreme, revealing just what it
means to combat raging night fires
while high explosives and fresh in-
cendiaries rain down into the roar-
ing flames."

"One of the most moving scenes
in the film is where the people of
Stepney, London, one of the most
severely blitzed areas of the war,
in the early morning wave greet-
ing to the weary smoke-blackened
firemen as they return to their sta-
tion."

"The film is interesting and ex-
citing and well worth the seeing."

Vassar to Be Subject Of Cosmo Luncheon Talk

"Vassar" will be the topic of
Mary Westbrook's talk at the
third in the series of luncheon
meetings held every Monday
by the Cosmopolitan Club. The
luncheon is to take place in the
Union Grill-room at 1 p.m.,
with the group adjourning to
the Music Room to hear the
speaker.

This week's guest speaker
Mary Westbrook, was born in
the United States but received
her education at Trafalgar
School in Montreal. She began
her University career at McGill
but returned to the States to
complete her B.A. at Vassar.
Mary Westbrook is the only
American speaker the Cosmo-
politan has heard in the past
three years and is the first to
speak on any University out-
side of McGill.

Dawson ran back the Air Force
kickoff to his 31 to open the second
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Around the Campus

Today: Mary Westbrook speaks on Vassar at Cosmos luncheon. . . .
Players' Club tryouts for "Junior Miss" at 5.00 p.m. in basement
of Union. . . . Amalgamated Charities Drive opens. . . . Free movies at
Moyse Hall at 5.00 p.m.

Tomorrow: Final tryouts for "Junior Miss" at 5.00 p.m. in basement
of Union.

Wednesday: Classical Club meeting in Grill Room to sing Latin songs
at 8.15 p.m. . . . Students' Labor Club Study Group meeting at 8.15 p.m.
—place indefinite.

Coming: Newman Club Informal on November 13th in Union Ball-
room. . . . Junior Prom almost here.

Around the Globe

Russia: The Germans are facing the worst catastrophe of the war, as
the Red armies sweep west towards the border. The Russians, after
taking Kiev, sweep 35 miles southwest. The Crimea bridgehead is being
extended.

Italy: The British Eighth Army advanced 10 miles on the Adriatic
front in a 20-mile wide drive. A new front was established. Bombing
of Vatican City disproved by Allies.

Canada: Record is set by Bond buyers in the Fifth Victory Loan.
With subscriptions still to be received totals on Saturday were \$1,282,
\$27,850. The Alberta and British Columbia coal strikes were to stop
when the workers returned to work this morning.

Russia: In his latest speech Stalin foresees the breakup of the Axis.

McGill Daily

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1943

"A Cheerful Giver"

The Amalgamated Charities campaign begins on the campus today. The objective set is one dollar from every student, and the importance of this work cannot be too strongly stressed. In the past, McGill has always made a good showing, and we trust that this year will be no exception.

There can be little excuse for refusing to donate one dollar. Opportunities for earning money are abundant in these times, and although the cost of living has increased, the student is in better condition financially this year than he has been since the depression.

Of course some sacrifice is entailed. One dollar will take a couple to an afternoon show, to a Union Informal. It will buy two drinks at a bar, three packages of cigarettes. Would it not benefit the cause of humanity a great deal more if it were used to help the crippled, the aged, and the sick?

The excuse may be raised that there is plenty of money and work for everyone now, and that it is only those who are too lazy to find work who are still dependent upon charity. A moment's reflection will show how fallacious this argument is. The Industrial boom is of no benefit to those who are unfit for work, to orphans, to cripples. They are dependent upon society, and we should consider it a privilege to be able to lend a helping hand to the less fortunate members of our community.

Very often the student is encountered who boasts that he was able by devious means to elude the charities canvasser. A mentality such as this is out of place in an institution for the advancement of learning where the mentality of members is supposed to be high. If a person has grounds for refusing to contribute his share, let him get in touch with the solicitor and have his name crossed off the list. Don't forget that these men are devoting valuable time to this work of charity, and the least a fellow student can do is to assist them as much as possible. Don't wait to be approached, get in touch with your class executive voluntarily. If you are not contacted, leave your contribution with the porters of the nearest university building.

At present various clubs on the campus are campaigning for the admission of refugees to the Dominion. Their efforts are inspired by humanitarian ideals, and their purpose is to free as many as possible of the persecuted peoples of Europe from Nazi oppression. The Charities drive on the campus is an opportunity for them to assist their fellow Canadians who are also suffering from economic and physical disease, and who are also in danger of death if they do not receive the proper treatment and care. We grant that the cause is not as romantic as that of the refugees, but the results will be more concrete and the benefit will be more apparent. The plight of our crippled children and our aged is our concern. Do not leave it to the other fellow, he is very much like you.

Give cheerfully and generously to the combined Protestant, Catholic and Jewish charities.

Tschaikowski to Rachmaninoff in Heaven

by Katherine Virginia Brass

Tschaikowski: My dear Sergei, it grieves me to see such a cloud of gloom upon your brow. Surely in this gracious abode there can be nothing to call it forth?

Rachmaninoff: (sighing) Indeed, my dear Piotr, the source of my grief and despair is not of Heaven. As you know, I am but recently come from Earth, and have not yet acquired that philosophic immunity from its dissensions which your elders exhibit. Thus I find I can still be cruelly hurt by the blatant, barefaced plagiarism of an irreverent, irresponsible crowd of...

Tschaikowski: (interposing mildly) Please!

R: I am sorry, my friends, but it is a subject upon which I feel very strongly.

T: You were saying—something about a blatant bit of plagiarism? I believe I can surmise—yes, I know how you feel. I am not so insensitive even yet, that I do not look down from Heaven and grieve at what is being done to my memory... for a composer's only lasting monument is in his music. It is not the musicians, mind you, it is the lyricists—they are the foul creatures who have taken by loveless melodies and set them to weak and sentimental verse. It began, you remember, when they stripped the Andante Cantabile to its barest essentials, added "moon" and "June" and called it the Isle of May. This was called "popularization" of the classics.

Grieg: (who has overheard) More like vulgarization!

T: (a little surprised, nodding) Yes. Edvard, exactly. To continue—they then seized upon my tone poem, "Romeo and Juliet!"

Grieg: (reverently) A divine piece of work!

T: Thank you, my friend. Yes, that is the way I felt—divinely inspired when I set my impressions of the immortal love drama to music. What was my horror, then, to find that they had torn the heart from my overture (they might as well have torn the heart from my body!) added the most hackneyed and banal phrases and called it "Moon Love!"

Rachmaninoff: The ghoul!

T: (sighing in turn) Yes. I recovered from that only to receive the cruellest blow of all! Some illiterate American band-leader—

Grieg: (interrupting excitedly) Did you say Band-leader? Ah! Nazis! That explains it! It is part of a plot, an heinous plot against Russia and Russian music. They will be attacking Norway next!

T: No, Edvard, I'm afraid it cannot be put down to that, unfortunately, although I must admit it is typical of Nazi methods—kultur, forsooth! No, my friend, this particular American band-leader who snatched the opening theme from my beloved Concerto in B Flat Minor, this Freddie Martin, this mooning love-sick calf—

G: Freddie Martin! That—

T: (mildly) Please! No expletives, my dear Edvard. I had forgotten that he assisted in mangling your A Minor Concerto also. We understand you perfectly, but remember where you are.

Grieg: I am sorry, Piotr, but that man! Go on, please!

T: Yes! As I said, he took the theme from my most distinguished musical accomplishment and debased it with the same sort of revolting, sugary lyric so prevalent down below these days—"Tonight We Love" they called it. Horrible! Here, my

Continued on Page Four

Winter's Night

Like a thin, curled allover of ice
Glinted the moon,
All the trees stripped bare by the wind
Mourned in tune,
And from each small star in the sky
There was star-dust scattered to lie
In the soft snow—

As you turned to go—
Now the sound of wind in the wild
Winter's night
As it sings sad music through trees
Ribbed with white,
Drives a cold blade deep in my heart
For that same sky saw we two part
In the soft snow—

When I saw you go.
A. E. R.

Music Notes

Concerts Symphoniques—

Sunday Afternoon Series.

A new series of concerts sponsored by the Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal opened yesterday at His Majesty's with the orchestra under the direction of their former maestro, Desire Defauw, for the first time in this season. The first of eight programmes to be staged on alternate Sunday afternoons, yesterday's concert showed off to good advantage the superb control of M. Defauw over the orchestra he has done so much to build up.

The major works on the program were Beethoven's Seventh Symphony and Faure's Elegie, the latter with Roland Leduc rendering the solo cello part. Two pieces rarely performed today made up the rest of the selections—the Charlotte Corday overture by Peter Benoit, and Cesar Franck's "The Wild Huntsman". The solo by M. Leduc was remarkable for its quality of tone and excellence of phrasing, and the soloist was recalled by the audience for a well-deserved encore. He amply demonstrated the possibilities of his instrument, and well made up for any lack of brilliance by the purity of his tone.

The Charlotte Corday overture is an excellent example of pieces written for dramatic accompaniment making very effective program music. The orchestra was quite at home with the sustained emotional tension expressed in the music, and the Conductor was at his best in controlling the subtle variations in volume which provide the drama in a work of this kind.

An exquisite contrast followed with the quiet, though never melancholy, melody of the Elegie. Here the strings were, perhaps, a shade less effective than they might have been, but M. Leduc's cello gave just the right interpretation of what is essentially religious music.

The music of Cesar Franck is usually referred to as either "mystic" or "gloomy". The Wild Huntsman is certainly neither of these. With a variety of special effects telling the appealing story of a medieval baron who went off to a hunt when he should have been in church, and ended by riding into the fiery inferno as a punishment, the orchestra succeeded in keeping up a pace which told the story admirably. The brass section was by no means perfect in the more difficult passages, but interest was well maintained throughout.

The joyful spirit of Beethoven's Seventh formed a fine climax to the afternoon. The second movement especially, with its sweeping, march-like melody on the strings was never rendered better, and the blending of all the sections was perfectly achieved by M. Defauw.

If the new Sunday afternoon series continues yesterday's standard, it should prove a welcome addition to the maturing musical life of Montreal.

T. R. W.

Movie Reviews

PRINCESS THEATRE

Action, thrills, and murder are dispensed in liberal quantities in the double bill currently featured at the Princess Theatre.

The main picture "Squadron Leader X", is well-acted, but rather run-of-the-mill war story. It concerns an attempt of the German Gestapo to arouse Belgian ill-feeling towards the British. An English-speaking German flyer is parachuted into the peaceful Belgian town of Ghent in the uniform of a R.A.F. squadron leader, with the object of spreading false reports that the British have bombed non-military Belgian targets. However, his plans go awry when the Belgian underground aids him in escaping to England with several other R.A.F. airmen.

The British authorities learn of his presence in England and eventually succeed in cornering him, but not before he has committed a murder and forced some pre-war British friends to aid him. His attempt to escape via a stolen airplane is frustrated by a circumstance which results in an ironic, but happy conclusion. Eric Portman turns in an excellent performance in his portrayal of the concealed, but cowardly, Nazi airman.

The supporting feature, "Seventh Victim" is a hodgepodge of murders, screams, corpses, and devil worshippers. The star Tom Conway, assumes an insignificant role as a psychiatrist. The picture concludes (none too soon) with everybody ending up happy or dead.

N. W.

CAPITAL THEATRE

Taking the career of Bill Robinson as a stepping stone, the script writers of Hollywood rather neatly hit two ideas with the same picture, when in "Stormy Weather" they also indirectly paid a tribute to all the Negro entertainment world and its contribution to the music of the past twenty-five years. Obviously impressed with the great services of the colored race in this direction, the script-writers devote practically an hour of the total running time of one hour and a half to solid give, which al-

LOEW'S THEATRE

Garnished with melody a la James, Best Foot Forward, now playing at Loew's, is a feast for gourmets who like their comedy light and their music modern. . . . True to the latest trend, the picture's title gives no hint as to its rather unusual plot. Best Foot Forward tells of the complications which follow Lucille Ball's invitation to a rah rah military academy's Senior Prom by a young cadet.

Luscious Lucille, who portrays herself, ac-

Continued on Page Four

Letter Forum

The Editor of the McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I would like to give a few comments on an article published in the "Daily" by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, entitled "That ye might have forgiveness."

The anonymous author of the article states candidly that "It is a popular misconception that everyone is a child of God." Then follow three disconnected and somewhat vague sentences, uprooted from various sections of the New Testament, and here you are. Having "proved" that whoever is not a professed Christian is not a child of God, he continues: "It is only natural to think of divine forgiveness as being closely linked with the fatherhood of God." Then follow two biblical quotations which emphasize the importance of faith in Christ for salvation, after which one reads: "This means simply that forgiveness depends on faith . . ." In other words, anyone who for one reason or another is out of contact with Christianity, or has never heard of it, has nothing to expect from God's charity and may quietly prepare himself for eternal damnation.

But the worst thing of it all is that our anonymous "theologian" calls that doctrine "This fundamental belief of the Christian Faith." That particular sentence prompts me to write this letter. There are many students who do not belong to any Christian denomination, or who belong only nominally to one of them; their knowledge of what Christianity stands for is apt to be strongly influenced by such articles, and I wish to vindicate at least two of the leading Christian denominations from any such jingoism, namely the Roman Catholic and the Geneva Calvinist Churches, the latter being the "thermometer of European Protestantism."

According to Catholic Doctrine, God, who is the Father of all, has willed that certain members of the human race be reached by the formal teaching of His visible church, thus coming in closer contact with Himself, but also acquiring tremendous responsibilities. These people constitute the Body of the Church. Then there is the general bulk of humanity, which is judged by God no longer in the light of formal revelation, but in the light of each one's judgment. Those people belong not to the Body, but to the Soul of the Church. Good Christians belong to the Body and Soul of the Church, non-Christians may belong to the Soul of the Church, and finally bad Christians belong to the Body only, and, whatever their faith may be, their situation is worse than that of the bad pagans, who, belonging to neither Body or Soul, have no share in the responsibilities of Christians. Having lived among Swiss Protestants who looked on Geneva as their religious centre, I may assure that the above declaration would be subscribed to by all the faithful and probably all pastors of the Swiss Protestant Churches.

If I have rectified certain opinions on Christianity, my goal has been reached, and my only wish is that the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and not "the Christian faith" should be held responsible for what appears in the said Fellowship's column.

Maurice Lafrance, B.A. II.

November 3, 1943.

The Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

I think the editorial in Wednesday's issue of the Daily regarding the "Refugee Appeal" deserves some comment. To say the least it was a departure from a usual good standard. It might even be termed a masterpiece of hypocrisy for its hedging.

Obviously the writer was not in sympathy with the appeal. That is his privilege. Unfortunately, in this attitude, he represents a considerable portion of the student body. As a representative of that section, he is entitled to state his views clearly and unequivocally. This he certainly did not do. Instead, he put forth in a weak and half-hearted manner the standard objections which were effectively dealt with elsewhere on the same page. Why the lack of directness? Was he ashamed to openly admit a completely negative attitude?

Surely we can expect a more courageous expression of student opinion than is exemplified by this editorial.

Harold Ames,
Med. I.

We favour numerically controlled immigration, find petition too general. "We recommend that the whole student body study the matter carefully before they put their names to the document." ED.

November 4th, 1943.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

That the petition concerning the entrance of refugees into Canada is causing considerable controversy could well have been anticipated, and yet skeptical inquiring interest as exemplified in the article by

ANYTIME IS A BETTER TIME WITH A SWEET CAP



When she leaves you to freeze
In the street-corner breeze
Till your clothes come to feel paper-thin,
Don't work up a hate
Which will ruin your date—
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SLATER FOR MEN AND WOMEN

THE TEST OF OUR PROGRESS

The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

- GIVE ADEQUATELY that the need of the local welfare agencies may be met.
- GIVE PROPORTIONATELY that your sense of duty may be satisfied.
- GIVE GENEROUSLY that you may know the true joy of giving.

McGill Amalgamated Charities

Our One Annual Campaign

November 8th to November 19th

Wrestling Shows Promise Of Successful Season

Large Turnouts Prove Encouraging

The McGill Wrestling team has started the season with very large turnouts and the outlook for the year seems bright. As in the past, the coach is Frank Saxon, who has earned no small fame for his training of the Canadian Olympic and British Empire Wrestling teams.

The World Of Sports By B.A.D.

Now that Intercollegiate sports have been off the Canadian map, for over three years, the minds of these ardent sport fans begin after every little memento, to wander back to those good old days, when it wasn't for knowledge that we went to college. And although their better sense admits that those days have passed for the time being, it is a good time to consider sports in a more serious light. The fact that it has not been completely abolished, seems to indicate that athletics has some intrinsic value, and in time of war, this value should be investigated, and its most suitable mode of service found.

Several years ago, there was a move underway to abolish football at American colleges, because of the undue importance placed upon the game. The time had come for the coaches all over the country, who had devoted their lives to the welfare of the game, to speak up. Competitive sports they likened to life itself; the qualities of sportsmanship and leadership and self-reliance, necessary to make a football player, they found necessary to the makeup of a man.

To approach more closely present-day conditions, a high official at the U.S. Military Academy is reported to be convinced of the importance of football to the teaching of the military art.

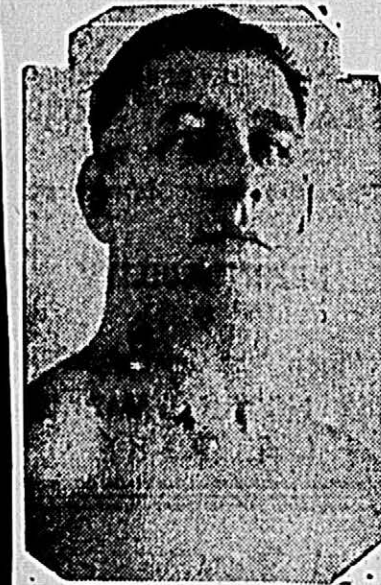
The importance of recreation to both soldier and civilian is great. Recreation is of two kinds; namely, active, in which those concerned take part, and passive, in which they are spectators. The former case is quite completely taken care of by the well organized intercompany sports program, which not only opens the way for participation of all students, but offers them the widest selection of activities possible.

On the other hand, exhibitions that have been held, have been more to the taste of the spectator, and of those who feel that the support of a cheering audience and of an institution they represent, brings out the best in the particular teams taking part. The carnival gymkhana accomplished all this, but went further in supplying a measure of financial aid to the war effort.

A freshman from the Amazon. Had a night of his grammazon. The reason's that He was too fat To put his own pajamazon. Blame it on the University of Alberta. —Gateway.

"Sorry, madam, but licenses are issued only when your form is filled out properly." "Why, I like your nerve, sir! We can get married no matter what I look like." —Journal.

Cashew"), comes to the University from Detroit and Saskatoon, where he served as high school reporter for the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix. This fall he early stopped in to assist Phil Shackleton, the paper's Sports Editor, who at that time was functioning without any reportorial staff.



FRANK SAXON

Wrestling is one of the oldest sports in the world, and from the point of view of physical development, is one of the best. Several new men have appeared for work-outs; among them are Ronnie Garde and Sherwin Raymond, both from the States, who bring up to McGill an excellent reputation as exponents of the art of grunt and groan. Gerry Parent-Gagnon and Sepido Carbe, both first year science men, by the looks of their work-outs should cause the local clubs plenty of trouble. Several of last year's team have turned out and with their previous experience should show up well in the forthcoming tournaments.

This year's manager is Joe Sabath, who has been active with the club for the past four years. Plans are now being prepared for competitions with the Central Y.M.C.A., the Y.M.H.A. and as well as a McGill Meet some time in December.

The wrestling club holds practices every Wednesday and Friday from 5:15-6:15 p.m. All men interested will find the coach, as well as the rest of the members of the team ready, willing and able to help them master the sport.

Unfortunately, professional wrestling has given many people the erroneous impression that the sport consists of kicks, slashes, fake groans etc., however Amateurs have very definite rules about their blows and thus make this a very scientific sport.

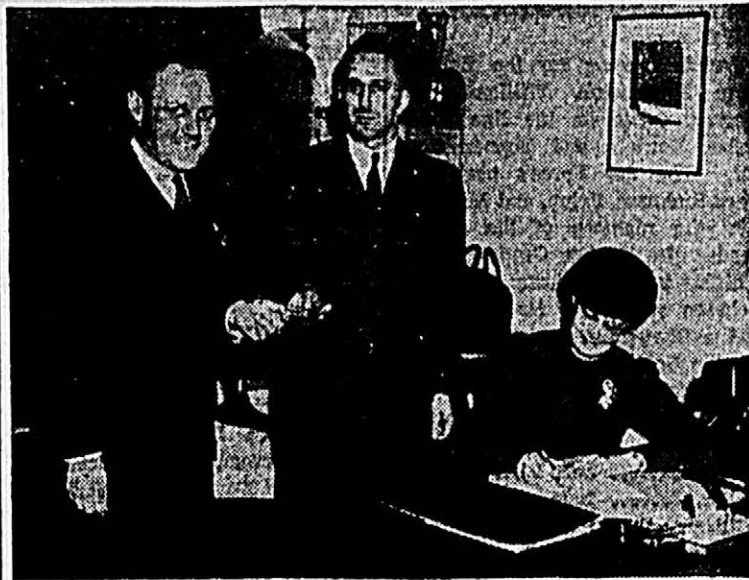
First Year Student On Varsity Masthead

Toronto, Nov. 8.—(CUP)—For the first time within the memory of the present editors of The Varsity, a Freshman has been appointed to the Masthead of the paper. At a regular news lecture in University College yesterday, Rex Wilson, Editor-in-Chief of the undergraduate paper, announced to the staff that Mickey Michasiw, I Law, a sports reporter, had been promoted to the position of Men's Assistant Sports Editor.

Wishing the new editor every success in his new job and complimenting him on his initiative in assuming a heavy load in the sports department, Wilson remarked that wartime conditions had necessitated this breach in the unwritten rule hitherto strictly kept, that at least a year's faithful service on The Varsity was necessary before promotion to an editorial position.

Michasiw (pronounced "Mc-

Students' Organization Purchases Bonds



The purchase of a Victory Bond for National Federation of Canadian University Students by Sydney Hermant, president of the organization, from the official bond salesman in the presence of Miss A. E. Parke is shown here.

M. O. C.

Do you find yourself falling asleep in lectures? Do petty irritations (such as that darn air-raid siren) annoy you?

Do you breathe heavily after running up four floor flights of stairs? IF you do, and if your favourite pharmacist is fresh out of penicillin, don't give up hope—try M.O.C.

No, M.O.C. is not another wonder-drug. The prescription is simple... Large amounts of ozone (the Laurentian variety) judiciously mixed with suitable amounts of train-smoke and autumn leaves, flavoured to taste with lunch of your own choosing. The active ingredient is YOU, and YOU, who feel a vague dissatisfaction with all the fine autumn weather; that is being wasted in the city every week-end, and haven't quite decided what you can do about it.

For the McGill Outing Club has the answer or rather is the answer. It is not a group of supermen itching to leave you hanging, helplessly halfway up a cliff, or poised dubiously, axe in hand, wondering whether the current tree clattering up the ski trail should be approached with a maul or a nibble technique. There are experts admittedly, but you will find them putting a bit more tension on your rope when that handhold is just out of reach... or suggesting a halt for lunch when your arches begin settling uncomfortably into your 10C's (or 5A's as the case may be).

There is no such thing as an off season as far as M.O.C. activities are concerned. Do you ski—or even harbour a vague conviction that if Torger Tokle can come up now (no, don't bring your skis yet, but it isn't a bad idea to pick out some of the softer places to do a sitz-mark) and incidentally, you will be well repaid in seeing what the Laurentians look like before they are reduced to the occasional boulder projecting through the snow.

And speaking of rocks, if you like yours in large chunks, Johnny Brett and the rest of the rock-climbing enthusiasts will be scrambling up the straight edge of nothing at Val David every week-end till the icicles get in the way, and if you are having a little trouble climbing in your second-story window, your technique is guaranteed to improve one hundred percent by the time you have reached the top of the Flying Arabesque.

If you still think, in spite of gas rationing, that the era of the horse has passed, don't be so rash as to voice that opinion in the neighbourhood of Larry Boyd. For Larry is in charge of the newly-organized riding activities of the M.O.C. and is prepared to contest the point holly. So if you are one of the 'man's best friend in his horse' school, ore sceptical enough to want to test the adage for yourself, see Larry.

That same gas rationing has brought the bicycle back into prominence, but unless your life insurance is paid up we wouldn't recommend it as an outdoor sport to be indulged in within range of Montreal taxicabs. Once out of reach of their bumpers, however, it is another matter. Add to that qualification the Laurentian scenery and you have the reason why cycling is a rapidly developing M.O.C. activity.

Perhaps it is rushing the season to mention ski-ing, but it won't be long before you are shaking the mothsballs out of your red flannels, and suddenly realizing that your skis have been unblocked all summer. When you do, the M.O.C. House in Shawbridge will be very convenient for that week-end when you can't find any work that you haven't already completed and you decide to take a couple of days off. It is open

Continued on Page Four

N.F.C.U.S. Buys Bonds

Students' Savings Invested in Future

Toronto, November 8.—(CUP)—The National Federation of Canadian University Students, an organization, of which the wartime campus has become quite unconscious, is to be recognized during the Fifth Victory Loan campaign as the contributor of \$500, the amount of its reserve bank fund. After the war, the money will again be at the disposal of N.F.C.U.S. to revive the structure it built up in the pre-war years.

Claiming to be the "only official body truly representative of Canadian students," the organization held its last bi-annual meeting in December, 1939 at McGill University. There were gathered representatives from the 16 member colleges across Canada—from Dalhousie in Halifax to U.B.C. in Vancouver. At it, they discussed the various committees' reports, and planned a further program of activity.

To date, N.F.C.U.S. had chiefly sponsored the Canadian University Press, had organized considerable intercollegiate debating, and had arranged for student exchange on scholarship basis. These, and other accomplishments, were to be expanded; but the conference in 1939 proved the last for the duration. Less than a year later a bulletin was sent out to all N.F.C.U.S. representatives stating that all regular activities of the Federation were to be suspended for the time being. Wartime exigencies took executive members into the services and elsewhere. Three of the chief ones became Major E. A. MacDonald, Lieut. John H. MacDonald, and FO. Paul McGillicuddy, who was later killed at Dieppe. Sydney Hermant, of Toronto, in the present presidential capacity, and others remaining have decided to send the students' contributions to fight just as those students have gone.

Yet almost all Canadian universities today are still, though unknowingly, members of this organization. The post-war campus generation, however, is the one for whom the victory loan investment is destined. They will, with its assistance, be able to carry on and carry further the work of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

McGill Defeated in Novel Soccer Match

In Saturday's English Rugby game at Westmount Park a mixed Transport Command and Westmount team defeated the McGill representatives by about 20 to about 6. The reason for the uncertainty is that only 18 men turned out altogether, and the resulting game of nine-a-side proved so exhausting that no one was capable of remembering who had scored how many.

The fact that R.A.F.'s men were all used to playing on the three-quarter line, while the McGill men were predominantly forwards, gave the airmen the advantage in the open play which characterizes any game with only 5 in the scrum and 4 behind. Transport Command had the advantage for most of

Weightlifting Club Holds Meeting Today

Tonight at 5:15 p.m. a meeting of the McGill Weightlifting Club will be held in the B.W. & F. room of the Gymnasium. The Athletics off ice wishes to inform the student body that the club has no closed membership list, and all male students interested in weightlifting are invited to attend the meeting. The main purpose of this meeting is to elect this year's officials and to outline the clubs plans for the coming season. Although unseemingly, the sport is a very interesting one, and affords the opportunity of building ones "manly brow" as well as a great deal of enjoyment. Officials are anxious to see more interest in this fine sport and have expressed their hope that more students will take part this year than have in previous years.

Badminton-dance Proves Successful

Last Saturday night the first of this year's Badminton-Dances was held and according to all reports, it was one of the most successful evenings the Badminton Club has sponsored this season. The evening started with mixed badminton play which continued until 8:45 p.m. This was followed by dancing in the B.W. & F. Room to the strains of America's most popular dance bands (via the Nick-elodeum). Dancing continued until 11:30 p.m. and much disappointment was expressed when it was announced that it was time to leave. A large number of students turned out for the event, 75 in all, and surprising as it seems the group was very evenly divided.

Next Saturday night a Robin Round Tournay will be held and a large attendance is expected.

She: "You remind me of the ocean." He: "Because I'm wild, daring, and romantic!" She: "Because you make me sick." —Athenaeum.

the time, though at the end McGill pressed with some success. Throughout it was the friendliest and the most enjoyable game for the players seen, this season, and it was a pity that it was marred by the first accident of the season, Thomas of the R.A.F., who was substituting for McGill, receiving a cut under the eye which made it impossible for him to continue.

During the first six months of 1943, age 18 predominated in the frequency of arrests.

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Neilson's LIQUID FOUR FLAVOR

Covered with Neilson's smooth French-style Chocolate

Neilson's

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties or Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2:30 p.m., Thursday, November 25, 1943.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 7th, 1943.

G. H. FLETCHER, Secretary.

SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BADMINTON		7.00 to 10.00				7.00 to 10.30
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15			
FENCING	7.00 to 8.30		5.15 to 6.45			3.00 to 4.00
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45				5.15 to 6.45	
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15		7.30 to 9.00	5.15 to 6.15		
SQUASH	Daily 9.00 to 10.00 p.m.					
SWIMMING (At Y.M.C.A.)		5.30 to 6.45			5.30 to 6.45	
WEIGHT-LIFTING		5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday				2.00 to 5.00
WRESTLING			5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15	

FENCING

Sometime about the middle of November the Boys' and Girls' Fencing Club are planning to have a party in the Gymnasium with free food and dancing. The date is not known as yet, but will be decided on later. The boys' manager was watching the girls Thursday night, and according to him the boys will have to be on their toes to keep up with them.

BASKETBALL

Basketball practices are now being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Gymnasium at 5:15 p.m. Although a considerable number of enthusiasts have been turning out to date, the Athletics Department is anxious to see new faces. The sport is one of the finest, and affords one the opportunity of getting into shape, as well as a great deal of pleasure and enjoyment.

McGill has already entered a team in the Senior City League, and another will be entered in the Intermediate section providing of course that enough players can be obtained.

GYMNASTICS

Regular practices will be held on Mondays and Fridays at 5:15

at the east end of the gym. The practices are open to anyone desiring to participate. All of last year's men are urged to turn out and Freshmen and beginners are also welcome. One does not have to be an expert to become a member of the McGill Gymnastic Club. The instruction is on a combined group and individual basis geared to meet the needs of the individual. All that is necessary is a gym suit and a desire to learn something about this interesting sport. An active season is being planned including exhibition displays and a gymnastics competition. If you want good exercises to develop strength, skill, and coordination, be on hand this afternoon. Further information can be procured from Capt. By Hershman, Manager Don Matthews, or Coach Em Orlick.

SQUASH

The R.V.C. Squash Club announces that the squash courts at Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium are now open for the use of coeds from Monday to Saturday between the hours of two and four p.m. The Club was opened officially on Tuesday, October 26th, and coaching has begun.

Racquets and balls may be obtained from the women's locker room.

PING PONG

In order to finish the tournament as soon as possible, the second and third rounds of the tourney should be completed this week.

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1182a St. Catherine St. W. (Near Drummond Street)

LOOK FOR the WINDMILL!

EXCELLENT FOOD CONTINENTAL STYLE FULL MEALS 45 CENTS UPWARDS

MUSIC NIGHTLY BY OUR FAMOUS TRIO

Movie Reviews

Continued from Page Two

cept, at the insistence of her publicity-thirsty press agent. Discounting the possibility of her acceptance, youthful hero Tommy Dix invites his girl friend Virginia Welder. Both arrive at Winsocki and Winsocki's dignity is rocked by the ensuing merriment.

Lucille Ball and Harry James, the gentleman with the reputed ability to 'send' swingomania, are the only headliners in Best Foot Forward, although the rest of the cast is for the most part good and as spirited as the picture's theme. The music should really be an inspiration to all Alligator or Ickie individuals, or whatever those who really understand and interpret its significance are called. A Jamesian rendition of The Flight of the Bumble Bee is highly interesting interlude. However Rimsky-Korsakov may rest easier in the next scene as the Trumpet King pours forth with the stimulating Barrel House, Boogie, and the Blues.

The picture is different inasmuch as it harbors no murder nor love scenes. Miss Ball compensates for the absence of the usual bathing suit scenes with one in which her gown is torn off her by student souvenir hunters. All in all Best Foot Forward is excellent entertainment for a lighter moment.

B. W.

Tschaikowski to Rachmaninoff in Heaven

Continued from Page Two

dear friends, you will perceive a fiendish pattern. Note the emphasis on that word "love". Now, I am perfectly willing to

admit that love is a beautiful thing, it is what makes the world go 'round, or so they would have them believe, down below; but, I submit, my friends, that they are overdoing it! After all, sentiment is fine in its place, but there must be a line drawn between honest sentiment and sentimentality.

Sentimentality is what affects a Nazi S.S. guard (fresh from perpetrating a night of horror in the ghettos) feeding the squirrels, and gurgling at the bunnies in the Tiergarten. Well, you perceive, my friends just where that kind of debilitating nonsense can lead—to a sort of reversal of values, an overemphasis upon that which is weak and common, and an insufficient appreciation for that which is noble and elevating—I fear I am making a speech, but I am inclined to believe that there were a little less calf-love and a little more brotherly-love, the world below us would be a better place today.

Grieg: (nodding) D'accord. Rachmaninoff: (mourning) And now it is I upon whom they have fallen with mad cries.

G: (indignantly) Have they no shame? Thus to be making money from the blood, sweat and tears of finer men!

Tschaikowski: (humorously resigned) It seems to me I did hear of a conscience-stricken effort entitled "Everybody's Makin' Money but Tschaikowski".

R: (coldly) In your place, Piotr, I would not be amused. After all, what is money? It is indecent to even think of it in a place such as this. What matters to me is to see the fruit of all my years of toil soiled and debased in the hands of some earthbound money-grubber. I put my soul into that Concerto of mine—it was as dear to me as

my children—and now, to hear what they have done to it! Why, they might as well smother my soul in sugar and chocolate sauce.

T: Sergei! R: I cannot help it, Piotr! These Americans are beyond comprehension. While on earth, I was opposed to my native country's political theories, but at least, in Russia, they protect and revere their artists! In fact, I find myself in sympathy with the most extreme revolutionary methods when it comes to dealing with "popularizers" of music.

Grieg: (chuckling) In other words, a little liquidation would be in order? T: Please! Gentlemen! Let there be no Rage in Heaven.

R: My dear Piotr, bear with me. Some day I will become as resigned as you are, I hope. But, ah, the injustice. Can nothing at all be done?

Grieg: I sympathize deeply with you, my friend. I thought they should spare you, at least. Piotr, perhaps, has only himself to blame, for writing such broad, stirring melodies, but your Concerto is on such an exalted plane—its themes are so haunting, so calmly, so nobly ecstatic—Rachmaninoff: (his brows drawing together, giving him a Saturnine look) Would they recite Shakespeare in pig-latin? Would they reproduce Michelangelo on comic postcards? Then why can they not respect my music when my body is scarce cold in its earthly abode? Oh, could I but meet those wicked thieves face-to-face....

T: I am afraid you never will, my dear Sergei. R: (surprised) Why not? T: Consider, my dear Sergei, where you are, and where they are going!

M.O.C.

Continued from Page Three

now, by the way, and available to anyone accompanying any of the regular week-end groups.

The annual meeting of the MOC will be held in the Union Ballroom this Friday at eight o'clock. There will be motion pictures—the cream of the Laurentian Ski Zone Collection, MOC rock-climbing films, and members available to supply any information about MOC activities in which you are interested. Admission charge—merely an interest in MOC activities, and if you haven't that, come along anyway and we will do our best to supply it.

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

Insofar as they will take from the Canadian soldiers returned home, the chance of obtaining decent jobs and good living conditions. Certainly Mr. Thomson does not profess to have studied the labour problems so ardently as have the two branches of organized Canadian Labour, namely the Trades and Labour Congress, and the Canadian Congress of Labour.

These two bodies, representative of Canadian Labour, and desirous of removing the threat of unemployment in Canada, have wholeheartedly endorsed and have gone so far as to recommend to the Government, the opening of Canada's door to the remaining victims of Nazi terrorism.

May I also point out to Mr. Thomson that agencies have been set up throughout the Dominion with the expressed purpose of aiding and

settling these people, so that the fear that they will be a burden, rather than a boon to Canada, is unsubstantiated.

The whole purpose of this war is primarily to do away with "man's inhumanity to man", and yet it is certainly odd to find among the Crusaders, "patriots" who fold up when the true test of their sincerity is applied.

I. Roenfeld,

Sc.4.

Dear Sir, Quite a lot of comment has already been raised on a subject which I think needs no comment; namely that of signing a petition asking the Canadian government to open its doors to the few, the very few, who can be saved from Europe's slaughterhouse. Actually I have no say in the matter. I am not a Canadian, although I hope to be one before another year has passed. But, living among Canadians for the past four and a half years, I cannot help but feel that Allan Thompson speaks for him-

self and a very small group of Canadians only. I'd like to ask him what suffering he has gone through, and what sacrifices he has made, to be in a position to speak for the half million Canadian soldiers now fighting all over the world? Why not ask these soldiers whether they would mind giving shelter to a few thousand homeless persecuted Jews? The have fought and seen horrors that we can scarcely imagine, innocent people butchered, children tortured, starving, mothers and fathers deprived forever of their right to have children and lead a normal life. How would you feel about this if your relations were "somewhere in Europe," in concentration camps, ghettos, or labour gangs? Would you hesitate if your sleep is haunted by pictures of cousins and aunts being butchered or exterminated like cattle? I don't think so. You'd hope with me that the people of Canada will wake up and take notice. That they will feel able to cope with an influx of a few thousand people, whose subsistence, I am told, has been vouchered for by various Jewish organizations. Do you really believe that we shall be able to save lives in such quantities that their coming would bring on an economic problem? I nurture no such hopeless and unfounded dreams. Transportation alone is a problem that will reduce the numbers considerably. The main question lies with you. If you find reason why you should not sign the petition let it be a good reason. I can think of reason good enough. What is the use of our reconquering Europe if what we find there is a deserted wasteland strewn with distorted and disfigured corpses? The Jews of Europe want no sympathy or pity. PITY IS FOR THE DEAD, AND THE LIVING NEED YOUR HELP AND THEY NEED IT NOW. YOU CANNOT SAVE THE DEAD, OR REVENGE THE TORTURES they suffered by punishing those who tortured them. Just as the feeble, distorted bodies of thousands of Greek children will remain a symbol of suffering to all humanity, so the voices of the Jews who died because you failed them, will rise to accuse you of your indifference. ACT NOW. Every hour, every minute you hesitate means lives wasted. ACT TODAY. Tomorrow may be too late. HELP THOSE THAT STILL NEED YOUR HELP. REMEMBER, YOU CANNOT HELP THE DEAD.

Nadja Liverant, Com. '44.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir, I have made a plan for postwar reconstruction as far as it concerns Universities, and wish to communicate it to you.

To begin with, here are a few introductory remarks: (a) Considering the problem of the return of the discharged soldiers to the Universities, I foresee a serious shortage of co-eds. Measures to alleviate the situation should be taken by the authorities, such as the lowering of Matriculation standards for women, etc. (b) Athletic games, I think, should be held Sundays as well as Saturdays, and all members of teams automatically excused from Monday morning classes. (c) Speaking of classes in general, attendance, I think, should be always taken slowly and deliberately, and head cushions of course, provided by the management.

The rest of the subject falls, I think, into two parts: The Engineers, and the rest of the Students.

1—The Engineers. Those unappreciated gentlemen should, when rationing will cease,

get a 10 per cent increase in their customary liquid refreshment and should therefore be known as "44-beer-boys". Also, the fair edifice sheltering them, should, by decree, be known as "Fort Plumber," a poetic and appropriate name.

2—The rest of the Students.

A universal 15-hour week seems to me advisable, with overtime strictly prohibited by the Union. Labour disputes, will, of course, not be tolerated, in an institution devoted to the harmony of the mind. In view of this, nine a.m. lectures, I think, should be abolished, as unnecessary. Also the reading of required books by students will be—if I may use the vulgar term—"rationed", lest no student deprive any other student of a chance to read his full share. One more detail: in the future, I think, explosions in the laboratories should not be classified as breaches in discipline, unless directed towards the Laboratory Assistants.

These are but humble suggestions in a matter of such importance and complexity. I merely wished to present them to you as my contribution to the fashionable topic of the discussions of today.

Karlne Collin.

Last-Minute Pass Defeats Redmen

Continued from Page One

half. Plunges by Macrae and Little gained 7 yards, and Williams kicked to the R.C.A.F. 39. The Airmen made yards, but then were effectively smothered by Little and McGill took possession. Williams made 5, Macrae moved the sticks, and a 50 yard boot by Williams was good for another rouge, making the score 3 to 1 for McGill. An Air Force short kick was run back by Fraser Farlinger to the R.C.A.F. 35. After a 4 yard plunge by Little, Fitzpatrick kicked 50 yards, and this also was good for a single point, putting the Redmen ahead by 4-1. The Airmen made yards on a forward, Barclay kicked, and McGill had a 15 yard roughing penalty called against them. Macrae quick-kicked to the Air Force 50, and Barclay returned to the Red 21. Fitzpatrick punted to the R.C.A.F. 40, whence the Airmen made yards once more, and McGill suffered another 15 yard roughing penalty. The Redmen recovered a fumble on their own 41, and Fitzpatrick kicked to the Air Force 28, ending the third quarter.

The fourth quarter began with the R.C.A.F. boys being stopped for a 4 yard loss, and kicking to the McGill 40. The Redmen in turn now suffered a loss of 4 yards, and Williams kicked to the R.C.A.F. 43. The McGill boys were now penalized 5 yards for an offside, and 15 yards more for unnecessary roughness, which gave the Air Force the pigskin on the McGill 45. The Airmen now made yards twice, and tried a place kick which was not successful and went for a rouge, making the score 4-2 for McGill. The Redmen made 4 yards on two plays, and Williams booted to the R.C.A.F. 54, Barclay returning to the McGill 20. An exchange of punts put the ball on the Red 26, whence Williams kicked to the Air Force 45. The Airmen moved the sticks twice, following which a 5 yard offside penalty was called against them. The turning point of the game now occurred, when Frapp tossed a long pass to Joey Richman, who managed to evade Macrae's desperate tackle near the Red goal line, and went over for the only touchdown of the day. The convert was unsuccessful, and the score was now 7 to 4 for the Air Force team.

The Airmen ran Little's kickoff back to their own 48, and made yards on the last play of the game. The final score was: R.C.A.F. 7, McGill 4.

Backfield stars for the Redmen were Fitzpatrick, Williams, and Macrae, while on the line Little, Mann, Daniels, and Tepner stood out. The Air Force's best men were Richman, Frapp, and McCurry. In the nightcap of the double-header, the Verdun Grads defeated a highly improved Army team, 12-6. Acheson went over for the Grads, and a Shaughnessy pass accounted for the Soldier touchdown.

The Teams:

McGill Air Force
Dawson..... fly wing Gardner
Farlinger..... half Barclay
Haller..... half Fisher
Williams..... half Libman
Macrae..... quarter Frapp
Mann..... snap Shore
Tepner..... inside Hall
Smythe..... inside Lamoureux
Dixon..... middle Steck
Little..... middle Miles
McCallum..... outside Murphy
Young..... outside Nelson
McGill: Ballon, McEachran, Smith, Summerskill, Victor, Hope, Daniels, Armstrong, Robertson, Shacter, Salvatore, Lemieux, Fitzpatrick, Costigan, Halford, Eagle, Darragh.

Air Force: Rutherford, McSweeney, McCurry, Johnson, Goodie, Fleet, Gillegan, Lewis, Hoare, Chow Kaw, Somers, Scarlett, Banks, Fairhead.
Officials: Harold Platt, referee; Frank Ulley, umpire; Jimmy Giles, linesman.

First Quarter
1—McGill..... Williams (rouge).
Second Quarter
2—R.C.A.F..... Lamoureux (rouge).
3—McGill..... Williams (rouge).
Third Quarter
4—McGill..... Williams (rouge).
5—McGill..... Williams (rouge).
6—R.C.A.F..... Lamoureux (rouge).
7—R.C.A.F..... Richman (touch).

Labor Club Will Sponsor Series Of Study Groups

Refugee Question To Be Discussed At First Meeting

The first meeting of the Student Labor Club educational series will take place this coming Wednesday evening at 8.15, place to be announced later by the executive. The main part of the evening will be taken up by discussion on the topic, "Canada's Position in the Refugee Question", and will deal particularly with the controversy which has arisen at McGill as a result of the petition which is being circulated on behalf of the Canadian Committee on Refugees requesting the government to alter the immigration laws so that Canada may become a haven to a number of refugees regardless of race, creed, or financial standing. Students will present the arguments for and against the petition.

This gathering will inaugurate a series of 12 consecutive educational study group meetings. The initiative educational committee has drawn up a list of topics dealing with social, economic, and political questions of current interest to students. The program will be presented for approval and criticism by those present, and an educational committee will be elected. The meeting is open to all students.

Lost

A red Waterman fountain pen was lost somewhere on the campus. Will finder please get in touch with Dorothy Hopkin, or leave it at the Tuck Shop?



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Year's Plans Are Topic of First Meeting

Arts and Science Society Meets November 11

The annual meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society, the executive announced, will be held on November 11, at 5 p.m., in Moyse Hall. All Arts and Science Students are asked by the executive to attend this meeting.

Plans for the coming year will be put forth for the approval of the members, and for further discussion. "A beer party, a day up north, and a Valentine Hop" are among the plans evolved by the executive in a series of preliminary meetings. These meetings were held under the chairmanship of Dave Armstrong.

The executive added that all Undergraduate students will be welcome. They would like to have all Arts and Science students taking an active part in the society, in order that "the large and ambitious program, laboriously worked out by the executive" may be achieved. This, it was stated, would make the year a very successful one for the Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society.

James Speaks at Granby

Continued from Page One
employment after the war. He stressed the need for a program for public investment to supplement employment opportunities. He also spoke of the rehabilitation of distressed areas and of Canada's role as an exporter of Capital.

Drive for Signatures on Refugee Petition Opens

Continued from Page One
urges support of the petition of the Canadian National Committee for Refugees.

The Maccabean Circle: "We wish to indicate that we are in full support of the petition being circulated on the campus regarding the admission of refugees to Canada, and would request that the individual members of the Maccabean Circle who have not already done so co-operate by endorsing this petition."

The committee wishes to urge all students who have petitions to hand them in completed, as soon as possible, so that records of the progress of the campaign may be kept up to date. Any students not connected

No. 4 platoon of No. 1 Coy McGill COTC, parades at the RCASC garage on Barrie Street at 1400 hrs.

with the clubs above mentioned may obtain petitions from the S.C. M. House at 3574 University street, which they can circulate on their own.

The effort is not confined to the campus and those who have petitions may have them signed by anyone who is a Canadian citizen and over eighteen years of age.

Would the person who took my loose-leaf note book by mistake

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from the locker room in the arm-oury please get in touch with Gerry Rothschild at WA. 6913, so that he may get his own commerce notes back? I need my notes rather badly, for I have several exams coming up.

A small blue change purse was lost somewhere on campus. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Bldg.

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NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees must be in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.30 p.m. Thursday, November 25th, 1943.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 7th, 1943.

ERIC TRIGG, President.

R.V.C. SPORTS SCHEDULE		
	TIME	PLACE
BADMINTON	Mon., 7-10 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SQUASH	Daily, 2-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
MODERN DANCE	Sen. Tues., 3-5 p.m. Jun. Wed., 4-5 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SWIMMING	Thurs., 5-6 p.m.	Central Y.W.C.A. (Dorchester)
ARCHERY	Thurs., 4-6 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
FENCING	Tues., 5-6.30 p.m. Thurs., 7-8.30 p.m. Sat., 2.30-4 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym. R.V.C. Lower Gym. Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
BASKETBALL	Tues., 5-6 p.m. Fri., 5-6 p.m.	Montreal High Gym. R.V.C. Upper Gym.

U. N. T. D.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY NAVAL TRAINING DIVISION

Weekly Orders, 4th Week—7 November-13 November, 1943

By Lt.-Cmdr. (SB) V. C. Wynne-Edwards, R.C.N.V.R.

1. Class Leaders "A" Division: Hendershott, C. W.
"B" Division: Siegerman, N. P.

Class P.O.'s "A" Division: Lindsay, C. G.
"B" Division: Laurie, G.

Period of Duty Monday, 8 Nov. - Wednesday, 10 Nov.

NOTE: Class P.O.'s will pick up muster sheets from U.N.T.D. office before 1715 on the training days and will muster their divisions at 1800 sharp.

Next for Duty Nov. 15-Nov. 17

"A" Division: Payne Pollack
"B" Division: Kerwan Powell

2. Monday, 8 Nov. 1943 1900-2200 GYMNASIUM, MCGILL

1st Period Naval Law
2nd Period Naval Law
3rd Period Duties and Responsibilities of Ship's Company

Wednesday, 10 Nov. 1943 4th Period Duties and responsibilities of Ship's Company
5th Period Squad Drill
6th Period Duties and Responsibilities of Ship's Company

3. Church Parade—On Sunday afternoon, 14 November 1943, a Church Parade will be held for the U.N.T.D., C.O.T.C., and U.A.T.C. units. Arrangements will be made for all religious denominations. Details will be given in Weekly Orders Nov. 14-20.